

DR. W. W. KEEN, FAMOUS SURGEON, DEFINES ITS NEED IN MEDICAL SENSE PHILADELPHIA'S DUTY

Medical as well as military preparedness was urged today upon 162 young physicians, graduates of the Jefferson Medical College, by Dr. W. W. Keen, president of the American Philosophical Society and emeritus professor of surgery in Jefferson, who delivered the oration at the commencement exercises in the Academy of Music at noon.

"Dr. Keen told the graduates it was their duty to aid in bringing about this medical preparedness. "If you do not enter the army or navy, join the army or navy medical reserves," he said. He also urged the young doctors to seek an examination by the "National Board of Medical Examiners of the United States," a voluntary organization of representatives of the medical corps of the army, navy, the Public Health Service, the Federation of State Examining Boards, and physicians at large.

In speaking of the board Doctor Keen paid a warm tribute to the late Dr. William L. Rodman, of Philadelphia, responsible for the existence of the board, who was to have been the orator at the commencement exercises. Doctor Keen said that the war in Europe may bring a great boon to humanity by the conquest of already rampant infection.

"In 60 years our surgeons have nearly perfected our methods of preventing infection, to conquer infection when it has once permeated every recess of the wound; how to make and keep the wound aseptic so that it may heal quickly; has been one of our problems. This has been and is the one great overwhelming problem in civil as well as military surgery. The labors of Wright, Dakin, Carrell and others now give us hope that the dawn is near."

The address of Doctor Keen was on "The Doctor's Duty." The first part concerned the medical situation in Philadelphia and the doctor's duty toward it. The second part concerned the duty of the doctor to the country.

VALUE OF MERGER. He said that the merger of the big Philadelphia medical schools will attract large additions to the ranks of the professional and financial, all the more necessary now because, he prophesied, post-graduate work in European medical schools will be difficult or even impossible for some years to come.

After pointing out that Jefferson was the largest medical school in the country, he said: "But when we take a still broader view and compare the relative position of Philadelphia as a medical center, including all its schools, in comparison with all those in Chicago, New York, Baltimore and Boston, the result is far from flattering."

He asserted that the record showed that Philadelphia had a smaller percentage of the number of students in other medical centers.

"The only way is to face the facts and brace ourselves to the task," he declared. "Philadelphia must indeed wake up. Our profession and our citizens must get busy, must redouble or rather quadruple, our energies and our generosity if we wish to regain our former proud position. This is not a call to the Jefferson Alumni alone. It is a hurry call to all the alumni of all the Philadelphia medical schools."

"The union of the largest school and the oldest school is, in my judgment, the first and most important step, but far, far from the last. The cooperation of our active State and county medical societies, of our efficient Department of Health of the State and the city, and above all, the loyalty and energetic assistance of the whole profession, must be mobilized. We should also enlist the energetic City Club and the Chamber of Commerce, not so much for their direct financial help as for their moral support and the influence in creating a sympathetic public opinion."

DUTY OF THE FUTURE. "There is a sad record of parsimony here and lavish generosity elsewhere. Our Philadelphia medical institutions in six years have received a little more than \$4,000,000. In comparison with the record of other cities this is wholly inadequate. To place Philadelphia in the position she so long occupied we shall run a losing race unless our citizens are aroused by my figures. Medical Philadelphia today, inadequate as it is, we have with us; Medical Philadelphia tomorrow we must realize by combined effort. Herein lies the value of combined action in our medical schools and the utilization of all our medical resources."

The class which was graduated today is the largest being graduated this year from any medical school in the country, and probably in the entire world. The 162 degrees were presented by William Potter, president of the board of trustees.

For half an hour preceding the beginning of the exercises the students of the program, after which the opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Philip J. Stelmets, head master of the Episcopal Academy.

In addition to those who received the degree of doctor of medicine, the degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred on Clarence Albert Smith, B. S. Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911, Master of Science, Jefferson Medical College, 1914; and the degree of master of arts was conferred on Raymond J. Miller, B. S. Pennsylvania State College, 1914, and James Alexander Clarke, Jr., A. B. Harvard College, 1911. The degree of graduate degree in physiological chemistry was conferred on Raymond J. Miller, B. S. Pennsylvania State College, 1914, and James Alexander Clarke, Jr., A. B. Harvard College, 1911.

ITALIANS HOLD FIRMLY AGAINST GROWING FURY OF AUSTRIANS' ATTACKS

Teutons' Repeated Attempts to Storm Buole Pass and Coni Zugna Repulsed by Cadorna's Forces INTENSE ARTILLERY FIRE King Victor's Troops Attack Foe in Upper Vallarsa and Gain Some Ground

ROME, June 3.—The Austrians are obstinately attacking Buole Pass—the "Pass of the dead," as the Italian soldiers call it—in order to besiege Coni Zugna, whence the Italians are checking the Austrian movement in the Adige and Arsa Valleys.

The Austrians also are making desperate efforts to establish themselves on the right bank of the Posina Rivulet with the object of dominating the Astico Valley.

An official statement given out by the Italian War Office tonight says: "The battle between Adige and Brenta is growing continually more desperate, especially along the front of the Posina torrent and in the Sette Comuni zone, to the south of the Asasa Valley. In the Lagarina Valley an intense artillery duel continued yesterday, our fire greatly impeding the enemy's movements. Our attacks in the upper Val d'Assa succeeded in gaining some ground."

"Along the Posina front, on Wednesday night, repeated violent enemy attacks were repulsed by our forces. In the north, near the Aste Valley and the direction of Quaro, southeast of Arsiere, were repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy, with the rapid and precise use of our artillery completed the destruction of the attacking columns."

"There was an intense and uninterrupted bombardment by numerous batteries of all calibers during yesterday against our lines from Colle di Zomo to Rocchetta. On the left wing, where the enemy had amassed strong forces between Posina and Pustina, he made sanguinary but vain efforts to advance in the direction of Monte Spiri. On the right wing strong enemy columns in the afternoon opened violent attacks against our front, but after a desperate action were completely repulsed."

MUSICIANS GET HONORS Central Educational Institute Awards Certificates to Twenty-two

Commencement exercises of the musical department of the Central Educational Institute were held last night in the auditorium of the Central Educational Institute. Lord Knedler awarded certificates to 22 students. They were: Piano, T. C. Barr, E. Paul Bauder, Laura Danzelson, Nicholas De Paul, Anna Ewens, Hart, Rowland Gerson, Alfred Holder, Joseph Lahan and A. W. Townsend; cello, Frank Merzenthaler; harmony, William Ludlow; organ, Leonard Geiser, Dorothy Lucas, Famberton B. West and Alexander Weisberg; piano tuning, Frank M. Martin; violin, John Osborne, Solomon Kempner and John H. Scott; vocal, L. J. Kelly, William H. Starr and Laura Danzelson.

Former Austrian Actor Dies at 102 VIENNA, June 3.—Detti Vanini, a prominent figure on the Austrian stage many years ago, is dead at the age of 102.

Police Court Chronicles "There's music in the air," said Policeman Reese as a flying bass drum obscured the sky line at 42d and Market streets. A moment later a volley of small-arm ammunition, in the form of a banjo and a mouth organ, whizzed past. The bass drum solo encircled and the lesser projectiles were about to repeat their performance. The couple have been seen in many small towns in the vicinity, among them Brandywine Creek, Colleville and Chadd's Ford.

May Catron, 17 years old, has disappeared from her home in Berwyn and is being sought by her parents.

MOTHER ASKS AID IN HUNT FOR HER MISSING DAUGHTER Berwyn Girl Left Home on Eve of St. Patrick's Day

On March 16, the blustery eve of St. Patrick's Day, a 17-year-old girl left her home in Berwyn and has not been seen since. Her mother, Mrs. Marie Catron, has appealed for aid in her hunt for her daughter. According to her mother, the girl, May Catron, left with a married Italian, with whom she has since been seen. The couple have been seen in many small towns in the vicinity, among them Brandywine Creek, Colleville and Chadd's Ford.

COLONNE AUSTRIACHE ANNIENTATE MENTRE ATTACCANO ARSIERO

Il Fuoco Rapido e Preciso dell'Artiglieria Italiana Completa la Distruzione—Attacchi su Buole Respinti LA BATTAGLIA INGROSSA

ROMA, 3 Giugno. Gli austriaci attaccano ostinatamente il Passo di Buole, il "Passo dei Morti" come lo chiamano i soldati, nella speranza di poter assediare gli Italiani che difendono le fortissime posizioni di Coni Zugna. Da queste posizioni gli Italiani hanno reso impossibile ogni avanzata austriaca lungo la valle dell'Adige e la Vallarsa. Gli austriaci attaccano però anche disperatamente le posizioni italiane nella valle del Posina e cercano di stabilirsi saldamente sulla destra del torrente per poter dominare la Valle d'Assio.

Rece l'Estado del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra: "La battaglia tra l'Adige ed il Brenta si fa ogni giorno più disperata, specialmente sulla fronte del Posina e sul l'altopiano del Sette Comuni, a sud della Val d'Assa."

Nella Val Lagarina continuo' nella giornata di ieri un intenso duello di artiglierie, ed il fuoco delle nostre batterie ostacolò grandemente i movimenti del nemico. I nostri attacchi nell'alta Vallarsa ed il feccero guadagnare poco terreno.

Lungo la fronte del Posina mercoledì sera si ebbero ripetuti violentissimi attacchi del nemico contro le falde settentrionali del Porro Aiti, nella vallata dell'Alt ed in direzione di Quaro, a nord-est di Arsiere, ma questi attacchi furono tutti respinti con perdite enormi per il nemico mentre il rapido e preciso fuoco della nostra artiglieria completava la distruzione delle colonne attaccanti.

Nella giornata di ieri si è avuto un intenso ed interrotto bombardamento delle nostre posizioni dal Colle di Zomo a Rocchetta da parte di numerose batterie nemiche di ogni calibro. Si tratta delle posizioni d'ala sinistra dove il

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A Scott home at Bala-Cynwyd, corner of Edge Hill Road and Maple Avenue. English half-timbered home, in hall, large Elizabethan stone fireplace with hood and flanked on each side with built-in bookcases, and deep recessed windows. French raftered ceiling. In dining room, window-seat and four windows. A huge French window leads out from dining room to covered porch. Kitchen, butler's pantry, servants' laundry, laundry and refrigerator room. On second floor, four big bedrooms, two baths, enclosed sleeping porch, large linen closet with cedar shelves and drawers, an immense closet and linen press. Third floor has three bedrooms, bath and large room suitable for children's nursery. There are 12 rooms, 2 baths, a sleeping porch, two porches, B. B. to Bala or Cynwyd, or Market St. Elevated to 32d St. and Bala car to City Line, So. Fare.

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LA BATTAGLIA NAVALE NEL MARE DEL NORD

La Germania Avrebbe Perduto 12 Navi di Cui Quattro Grandi Corazzate

Non ancora si conoscono i particolari della grande battaglia navale svolta nei colli davanti alla costa occidentale della manica, battaglia nella quale gli inglesi perdettero quattordici navi, cioè tre incrociatori da battaglia, tre incrociatori a otto cacciatorpediniere. Dalle notizie che cominciano a giungere, appare però che la perdita tedesca sono state anche gravissime.

Sembra che i tedeschi abbiano perduto nella battaglia tre dreadnought del tipo Kaiser, di circa 25,000 tonnellate ciascuna; un incrociatore da battaglia moderno del tipo Derfflinger, di 23,000 tonnellate; l'incrociatore Pommer, di 13,500 tonnellate, un incrociatore leggero e sei cacciatorpediniere. In tutto dodici navi, di cui quattro grandi navi da battaglia moderne. L'ammiraglio tedesco aveva ammesso soltanto la perdita della Pommer e di due incrociatori leggeri. Se così stanno le cose, le perdite subite dai tedeschi sono relativamente assai superiori a quelle subite dagli inglesi.

Coal Assessment Increased SCRANTON, Pa., June 3.—Lackawanna County Commission, at a meeting here, increased the assessment on coal lands from \$175 per foot acre to \$225 per foot acre.

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